

NOTICE OF SALE

of the Property of the Penrose Manufacturing Co.

Notice is hereby given to the public that the undersigned, as trustee under a deed of assignment from the Penrose Manufacturing Co., will, on December 15th, 1911, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at public outcry at the plant of said Company near Penrose, N. C. sell to the highest bidder or bidders all of the property of the Penrose Manufacturing Co., consisting of both real and personal property; the said real property being situated near Penrose in Transylvania county, and being the property on which the said Manufacturing plant of said Company is now situated, and containing about 10 acres; and the said personal property consisting of the said manufacturing plant, together with all fixtures and equipments belonging to said plant, and other tangible personal property.

The terms of said sale are one-third cash and the balance on six and twelve months time, at all cash, at the option of the purchaser; time installments on the real property to be secured by mortgage on the premises, and time installments on the personal property to be secured by note with approved security.

This the 14th day of November, 1911.

WANTERSKA TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

By virtue of power of sale to me given in that mortgage executed by J. H. Ripley and wife and recorded in book 11 at page 4 of the records of mortgages for Henderson county and by reason of the fact that the note here secured is past due and not paid with accrued interest, I will on the 14th day of January, 1912, at the court house in Henderson county, state of North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash all the land described in said mortgage, to-wit: That tract of land bounded on the North by Academy street; on the West by the Ewart and Curtis lands, on the South by Ewatts land, down to the Transylvania Railroad and on the South by the Ewart Mill Creek and Chestnut street, and on the East by the original line of the Ripley tract, including all of what is known as the Ripley lands within said boundary, excepting two acres with the residence of said Ripley and wife, and all the land deeded off prior to the execution of said mortgage.

This 7th day of December, 1911.

W. A. SMITH, Mortgagee.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF HENDERSON

Before the Road Trustees, Hendersonville Township.

In Re, C. H. T. Bly, Petitioner for Cartway.

Notice to Land Owners

Notice is hereby given to all parties and particularly to John G. P. Livingston, J. W. McCurdy and F. A. Hill, that C. H. T. Bly, has filed before the Road Trustees of Hendersonville Township, in their office at the Court House a petition asking for a cartway to be laid out to him from his land on Long John Mountain in said township to the Haywood Public Road over the lands of John G. P. Livingston, J. W. McCurdy and F. A. Hill; and that said petition will be heard before the said trustees on the 15th day of January, 1912 at the Court House in Henderson County.

J. D. DERMOD.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE!

Whereas, Chas. E. Miller made, executed and delivered to H. E. Sittin his promissory note for \$900, being the balance due on the purchase price for the lands hereinafter described, which said notes are secured by a mortgage on the said lands, and which said mortgage was also made, executed and delivered to the said Sittin by the said Miller on the 2nd day of November 1910, simultaneously with said notes, and

Whereas, said notes and mortgage were sold by the said Sittin to the undersigned Trustee for value before maturity and in due course of business and a deed of assignment having been executed by the said Sittin to the undersigned Trustee, subrogating the said Trustee to all the rights of the said Sittin contained in the said mortgage and notes secured thereby, and

Whereas default has been made in the payment of said notes and interest on the same and demand having been made on the mortgagor for payment and the same being refused, I will, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and also contained in said deed of assignment to the undersigned Trustee, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house in the town of Hendersonville, N. C. during the legal hours for sale under mortgage, on Saturday 30th day of December 1911, all the following described lands and premises with the improvement thereon, to-wit:

Known and described as follows: Beginning at a stone on the South side of the Toxaway railroad and running North 55 degrees west (va. X dec.) 24 poles to a rock, thence South 20 degrees west (va. 1/4 dec.) 87 1/2 poles to a rock, thence East (va. 3 1/4 dec.) 13 poles to a rock in W. J. Davis' line, thence North 20 degrees East (va. 1 1/4 dec.) 56 poles to a rock, thence South 85 degrees East (va. 1/4 dec.) 10 poles to a rock in A. C. Perry's line, thence North 23 degrees East (va. 2 1/4 dec.) 40 feet to the beginning, containing 8 acres more or less.

This 4th day of December, 1911.

F. E. WILSHIRE, Trustee.

J. M. GUDGER, JR., EXPLAINS HIS VOTE ON PENSION BILL

Says Many Democrats Voted for the Sherwood Measure—Also Points to Committee Report.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Congressman Gudger, of the Tenth North Carolina district, has made public a statement wherein he defends his vote for the Sherwood pension bill. Mr. Gudger has been sharply criticised by nearly every paper in his state and it was generally expected that he would make some statement in defense of his action. He says:

"The last democratic platform said: 'We favor a generous pension policy, both as a matter of justice to the surviving union veterans and their descendants.'"

"At the time of the adoption of that platform the appropriation in round numbers was \$160,000,000. The first democratic congress elected and convened after that platform declaration appointed ten leading democrats on the invalid pension committee and that committee unanimously reported the Sherwood bill. The democrats who signed the report of that bill were Isaac R. Sherwood and Carl Naderson, of Chicago; George H. Lindsay, of New York; and John A. M. Adair, of Indiana; Joseph J. Russell, of Missouri; H. M. Jacobway, of Arkansas; Michael E. Burke, of Wisconsin; John M. Hamilton, of West Virginia; and W. J. Fields, of Kentucky; George W. Kipp, of Pennsylvania, was a member of the committee, but he died last summer."

"The bill, that this committee brought out was given right-of-way over all other bills and placed before the house for passage."

"First the democratic committee, after a thorough investigation filed a unanimous report favoring the bill."

"Second, the report of the committee was construed as an interpretation of the party platform."

"Third, the democratic leaders, without opposition, obtained the right-of-way for the bill."

"Fourth, a majority of the democrats of the house voted for the bill."

"It was supported by the democratic speaker, Champ Clark, and the chairman of the democratic congressional committee, James T. Lloyd."

"The intention of the bill is to equalize pensions, which are limited to \$10, \$20 and \$30 a month, according to term of services. The amount carried by this bill is greatly exaggerated in the statement that it will cost \$75,000,000. The democratic committee estimates the cost at \$27,000,000, which I assume to be correct, as it made an exhaustive investigation."

"This appropriation will not increase total appropriation as a reduction will be made along other lines without injury."

"While my vote is being criticised, it will be observed that I obeyed the command of the democratic platform, followed the leadership of the democratic speaker, the national democratic congressional chairman, the democratic members of the invalid pensions committee and acted in concert with a majority of the democrats of the house."

"The supporters of this bill are frank and honest enough to concede to the opposition patriotic honesty of conviction. In justice they are entitled to the same honesty of purpose and convictions of fair-minded men."

"This statement is made to give the facts, so that every man may form his own conclusions as to the wisdom and justification of the legislation."

30,000 Corporations Trying to Compromise.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The 30,000 corporations which waited to make the necessary returns to the commissioner of internal revenue for the year of 1910, showing their net income as a basis for taxation under the corporation tax law, are endeavoring to make compromises with the government. The delay in most cases was due to the question of the constitutionality of the law.

Since the supreme court rendered its decision on this point last March about 28,000 of the delinquent concerns have proposed compromises. The remainder will be prosecuted to obtain the revenue. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell has requested all United States attorneys who will be engaged in this litigation to obtain the penalty, ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for the non-presentation of returns through a civil suit instead of indictment.

Saw Lost Brother in Motion Picture.

Boston Dec. 22.—After receiving word recently that a long-lost brother was dead, Mrs. John Doyle, of East Boston, saw him stalk out on the canvas screen of a moving picture theater last night. The figure stepped out from a crowd in a naval scene, looked toward the audience, waved a hand and disappeared. An effort will be made to trace the source of the film.

Louisiana Spends \$4,500,000 for Roads

New Orleans, Dec. 22.—Louisiana spent more than \$4,500,000 in the cause of good roads during 1911, according to figures compiled by Secretary C. C. Sandoz, of the highway department of the board of state engineers, made public yesterday. More than half of this amount, or \$2,250,360, was expended by the city of New Orleans.

Fancy Florida Oranges and Grapefruit

Direct from Florida, to arrive Thursday, shipment Fancy Oranges and Grapefruit. Oranges, sizes 150s 176s, 200s, firm, ripe juicy fruit. Bright and Golden Russets, Standard pack. While they last \$2.50 per box.

Grapefruit: Have bought entire crop of reliable grower. Firm bright fruit sizes 54s, 64s, and smaller. A bargain at \$4.00 and \$4.50 per box to the trade. Will have these through December and January. Orders solicited. First received will have first attention.

HENRY F. STEWART, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent.

Call for an Election.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hendersonville, North Carolina, held on this 12th day of December, 1911, with Mayor, R. H. Staton, presiding, and Commissioners, J. M. Stepp, W. C. Rector, F. Z. Morris, M. M. Sheppard, W. Griffith, present, in addition to other business transacted by the board, the following Ordinance was passed:

Whereas, a petition has been filed before the board of commissioners of the Town of Hendersonville, in the following language, to-wit:

"To the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Hendersonville, N. C.:

"We the undersigned citizens being qualified voters and residents in and citizens of the Town of Hendersonville respectfully represent, that, in our opinion, it is necessary for that part of Main Street in said town, between the Confederate Monument and the Ware House, now owned by George Stephens, and also that part of Anderson Avenue (now 7th Ave. E.) from Main Street at said rock were houses to the tracks of the Southern Railway Company near the passenger station, in said town, to be repaired in order to save the macadam which was put down on said parts of said streets by said town several years ago and to put said parts of said streets in the repair and condition they should be put in, and the repair that it is necessary for them to be put in to be keeping with the other parts of said main street, and to promote the growth and development of said town."

"Therefore, your petitioners respectfully pray your honorable board to at once devise and adopt, if you have not already done so, a plan or scheme for making the repairs and improvements on said parts of Main Street and Anderson Avenue (now 7th Ave. E.) necessary to put said parts of said streets in the condition and repair that they must be put in in order to save the macadam thereon, and to promote the growth and development of said town, both as a health and pleasure resort and as a business community."

"And your petitioners further pray that your honorable board, call and cause to be held at an earlier date, as possible an election, which shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said town the question as to whether or not the said board of commissioners shall be authorized to issue and sell interest bearing, coupon bonds of said town in an amount not exceeding Twenty-two Thousand Dollars; said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding six percent per annum, to raise money necessary to make the repairs and improvements on said streets between the points aforesaid for the purpose aforesaid. And if at said election a requisite number of the qualified voters of said town vote approvingly of said bond issue to authorize your honorable board to issue said bonds, your petitioners would respectfully ask that you proceed to sell said bonds, and make said repairs and improvements on said parts of said streets as soon as practicable."

"For all of which your petitioners will, in duty bound, ever pray."

And whereas, it has been found by the board, upon a careful examination thereof, that more than one-fourth of the qualified voters of the said town have signed the said petition, and that more than twelve of said number of said qualified voters who signed said petition are free holders and owners in their own names, of real estate situated in said town, an dthat said petition, in all respects, complies with the law regulating the calling of elections for the purpose of giving the qualified voters of said town the opportunity of voting upon the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of making public improvements, etc., and whereas, said petitioners, through and by said petition, ask the board to devise and adopt a scheme or plan for making the repairs and improvements on that part of main street lying and being between the Confederate Monument and the Rock Warehouse now owned by George Stephens and the repairs and improvements on that part of Anderson Avenue (now 7th Ave. E.) between the said rock warehouse and the Southern Railway Company's tracks, necessary to save the macadam, which was put down on said parts of said main street, and said Anderson Avenue (now 7th Ave. E.) by said town several years ago, and to put parts of said streets in the repair and condition they should be put in, and the repair that it is necessary for them to be put in to be keeping with the other parts of said main street, and to promote the growth and development of said town; and whereas, said petitioners further ask in their said petition, that said board of commissioners, call and cause to be held at an early date as possible, an election at which shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said town the question as to whether or not the board of commissioners shall be authorized to issue and sell interest bearing, coupon bonds of said town in an amount not exceeding \$22,000.00, and to bear interest at a rate not exceeding six percent per annum, to raise the money necessary to make the repairs and improvements on said parts of said street between the points aforesaid for the purpose aforesaid; and whereas, it is necessary for said town to borrow the money necessary to make said repairs and said improvements, if same are made; and whereas it appears to the board, that most practicable and advantageous way for the said town to borrow money for said purpose is to issue and sell bonds in an amount necessary for said purpose.

It is therefore, ordered and determined by the board of commissioners of the town of Hendersonville, in lawful session, at the office of the mayor and board of commissioners of said town, in the City Hall in said municipality, this 12th day of December 1911, that an election be and the same is hereby called to be held at the office where the mayor holds his courts in the City Hall in the said town on the 16th day of January, 1912, and that, at said election the said question of issuing said bonds of said town

LIVING UNDER WATER.

Edison's New Invention Permits Manufacture of Air on Submarines.

Thomas A. Edison has invented a storage battery for use in submarine boats which will enable crews to live beneath the water 100 days, if need be, provided they have with them in the craft sufficient rations and water to last them and tubes filled with compressed oxygen or the raw chemicals needed for the manufacture of oxygen. That was announced by Edison's engineer and right hand man, Mr. M. H. Hutchinson. He added that if such a battery had been in use under such condition on the ill-starred Japanese submarine, that sank intact with her crew inside, these Japanese fighters would not have suffered injury from their submergence, as they could have manufactured a never-failing supply of fresh air and have lived in safety. It is not in comfort, until their disabled craft had been discovered, raised to the surface, and their period of imprisonment ended. Not would the diary of the heroics but hopeless commander of that submarine ever have been written, how that brave crew died—not from wounds or lack of food and water, but from lack of that great essential of life, pure air. These men breathed, and rebreathed the small amount of air in that tight little hull until it was so full of carbonic acid gas that it spelled death to breathe it again. With one of Edison's submarine batteries on board it would have purified the air of that carbonic acid gas, the compressed oxygen tubes would have supplied the other atmospheric element needed, and the submergence of the little Japanese warship would have been a mere incident instead of a tragedy that stirred the sympathies of the world.

Edison has not yet put his new invention on the market. He has just perfected it, and the machinery for its manufacture is being built.

"We can charge this new submarine battery in an hour if we want to, and discharge it in 30 minutes," Hutchinson said. "It has two and one-half times the capacity of the storage batteries now in use in submarines and occupies only the same place. Under conditions as they exist now it takes from six to seven hours to recharge one of the submarine batteries. Under normal conditions we can recharge our battery in three hours, and in one hour if emergency should seem to require it, and the power of such recharging is available. Put one of our batteries in a submarine the size of the Cattlefish, put 14 men on board and submerge the craft and those 14 men will be able to live 100 days without coming to the surface before the expiration of that time. That means they could live down there three months and one week and come out in good condition."

"How would your battery accomplish that result?" the engineer was asked.

"When men breathe, they exhale carbonic acid gas, which poisons the air and, in a close place, means death. The potash solution that we use in the new Edison submarine battery will absorb that carbonic acid gas as fast as it is manufactured by the exhalation of the men and thereby purify the atmosphere and make the air fit to be breathed again. Of course, it will be necessary for the men to have with them a means of supplying themselves with fresh oxygen. That may be accomplished by carrying in the submarine tubes filled with compressed oxygen such as is used by physicians now in cases of extreme illness."—New York Press.

Early Going Back to Washington.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—After having been declared a leper in Washington and confined in the contagious camp on the eastern branch of the Potomac river for over a year secretly taken to New York, where it was declared by the best physicians that he was not affected with the dead disease, John R. Early, a former North Carolinian, has written to friends here, informing them that he expects to return to Washington to live. Should Early return to Washington he will be immediately put under arrest and again confined to the little brick house on the Potomac river, where he may have to remain for months to come. That is the opinion expressed by Health Officer Woodward today when informed that Early is to return to the capital city. "Early cannot come into the district except in violation of the law, and if he should do so, he will be arrested said Dr. Woodward."

named, shall be submitted to the qual-

ified voters of the town of Hendersonville for their approval or disapproval.

And it is further ordered, by the board that B. Frank Staton be and he is hereby appointed Registrar for the said election, and that M. T. Pace and J. W. McCaslon be and they are hereby appointed judges of the said election. The said registrar and judges of election being free holders and qualified voters of said town. And it shall be the duty of said registrar to revise the registration book of said town so that same will contain a true and accurate list of the qualified voters of said town who have heretofore registered for the purpose of voting in the elections held in said town, and also to register and new voters who may have become qualified since the last election, to register and vote in the election hereby called. And the said registrar and said judges shall hold said election, declare the results thereof and make their reports as required by law.

And it is further ordered by the board that the ballots to be voted in said election shall be 1 1/2 inches by 3 inches size, and shall be of white paper as required by law; and that at said election those voters who favor said bond issue shall vote a ticket upon which shall be written or printed the word, "APPROVAL," and those voters who oppose the said bond issue shall vote a ticket upon which shall be written or printed the words "NOT APPROVED."

R. H. STATON, Mayor
WILSHIRE GRIFFITH, Secretary to Board

The Christmas Spirit

Got to talking the other day about Christmas, while we was settin out on the sunny side of the 'depot' awaitin' fer the mail. I lowed I had seemed to quit caring very much about it like I used to, and regarded it somewhat as a matter of course, and sooner or later damage done. Lem, he was of the same mind, and ventured that he didn't even calculate to have any turkey for Christmas this year unless things looked up considerable—had to take the money for other things.

Exra Sikes, he always idealizes on things, he is right up in the meetin' so to speak, and said that he was sorry of the way we were doing away with the old Christmas spirit—said we seemed to be makin' it a thing of the past. He made me feel right ashamed, tho I didn't know as how I had any call to.

Lem was never much to be set upon, and he answered right back, about the folly of some things he could mention, and Bill Wright joined in till they had a right smart controversy, but directly the mail come in, and we all dispersed.

Afterwards, I got to thinkin' about it, and got all mad and worried at the same time. I didn't want to feel guilty of murderin' no old Christmas spirit. I didn't rightly understand anyhow just what Exra had been drivin' at. Christmas spirit—spirit; I went and takes down the dictionary I bought not long ago from the newspaper people, and looks up that word spirit.

"The breath of life, an apparition; a ghost, specter or supernatural being of any kind; emotional states; mood; humor; the vital or essential part of anything."

I begun to get plum rattled. I knew good and well that I for one hadn't killed any of these things. Then my eye fell on some further definition—"Real meaning, liquor containing alcohol."

A great and blinding light began to dawn on me. Then that was what Exra had been drivin' at. Always was a great fellow to hand out philosophy tied with ribbons, and I think I had that he was leaning a leetle to prohibition. I began to understand it all, and thought it would be fine to turn the tables on Exra tho he is hard to head.

Saw Lem down to the grocery store the next morning, and told him what I had figured out Exra meant by that talk of his.

Lem was kinder stumped, hadn't thought about it in that light, and when I pulled out the piece of paper I wrote that out of the dictionary on he took off his hat to scratch his head.

"I bet you one thing," says he, "I bet that feller that wrote that dictionary wasn't any little old prohibitionist, why listen! He took the 'paper' right out of my hand and read; where I had wrote it down hurried like and kind of at random, and it sounded different in a way, but real conviction, somethin' like this:—

"Liquor containing alcohol—the breath of life—ghost specter, supernatural being of any kind!" He said not the liquor itself, but kinder the result of it, was meant by that, and asked me if I didn't remember the time old Jim Jones had the Jimnies. "Emotional states." Yes sir, he had them too," says Lem, "for his wife come and asked me to go and help him in bed."

"The vital or essential part of anything."

"There now," says Lem, "there's where he is getting at it."

"And I'm mighty sorry," says Lem to me that Exra has turned so free agin good cheer. But say I got an idea. I low he has got us beat about this Christmas spirit business but "Never say die till you haf to," says he, and I got it in my head to teach Mr. Exra somethin' about other kinds of Spirits. We can show him some Christmas spirits that are apparitions and spectres ghosts and specters and supernatural beings all rolled into one big mass, and that's not all—and with no "liquor containing alcohol," concerned."

After Lem had spoke out his mind, he turned and left no more could I get out of him on the subject till the night before Christmas, he come to me all excited like. "You just come aroun," says he, "meet us at the school house along about nine tonight and we will see about this 'Christmas spirit business!'"

I wondered what he was up to, and I went. Got there kinder late, and Exra seemed to be makin' a kind of a speech. Says he was gratified at the revival of the old time spirit of Christmas, and joyed in the true celebration. I didn't see anything of any spirit still.

They had planned a big celebration, of some sort and didn't ask any questions, I simply followed the crowd. They seemed to be goin to get some Christmas trees back on the hill, planin' to have all sorts of 'fixins' the day after. This didn't seem like Lem's style to me, and I looked at him dubious like, but his face was inscrutable, as the preacher says.

We crossed the creek and skirted the buryin' ground hill, climbin' the next where we came to, and I lowed that was where we were to get our trees.

"Well if we didn't forget that ax, I ain't here!" Lem exclaimed, and we can't get along without it."

Nobody said nothin', as the old sayin' is, and all looked toward Exra. Even in the dark he look dubious, but "I'll go," says he, and everybody give silent consent.

"Just cut across," Lem sings out, take the path down thro the buryin' ground hillside, and it wont take long. Wasnt much fer Exra to do but do it and he did.

Everybody stool still till he had got well started, then Lem started creepin' along after him and we followed like Indians on the trail.

Followed him till he got nigh to the buryin' place, then Lem sunk down in a thicket on huckleberries, and we all scatted down too.

Exra was goin' slow, none too sure of his ground, and when he gets to the fence he stops. Seemed to be

some sound, tho I couldn't hear nothin'.

"Then somethin' happened that made my hair stan' straight. Somethin' white began to rise out of the ground and if Jim hadn't pulled me back by main force I'd a jumped up nothin' Well sir that thing riz to the height of a main, and stood confrontin' Exra, he assemplyin' unable to move or speak.

"I am the spirit of Christmas!" that thing said to him, and I'd a heard about graveyard ghosts, but not believin' much in them, and I believe I'd a started out down that hill if I hadn't heard a chuckle, suppressed like, close to me, and I kinder sensed what was goin on, and settled down to enjoy it."

"I am the spirit of Christmas!" that thing says again, "and you Exra, you old kill joy, are akeepin' me bustin' away up here!"

Well sir, that feller took to his heels. Off down that hill he went, lickety split. Always was a wail tail and long-legged, and he just straightened out, but that Christmas spirit wasn't to be beat, and right after him it went. Came of nip and tuck all right, till they come to the fence—you know where the lower part of the hill slopes off into the Bennetts pasture. Well, Exra went right on over, and I never have seen mortal man do the like before. He left some unnecessary parts of his clothing, one sleeve of his coat and the like, adoin' it, but that never stopped him. Seemed more than the ghost could do, and Exra had the rest of the race down the hill by himself, but I never noticed that he slacked up any, went on out of sight runnin' like mad.

Fellers all fell down on the ground laughin' like splittin' their sides, but not too loud, and finally up gets that ghost and approaches us, and I was if it wasn't Bill Wright! Thought I'd heard them sepulchral tones before.

We went on back up the hill. I forgot to tell you we had follered Exra and the ghost, the more moderate like in our pace.

We went on and got a lot of little scrub cedar trees, some alowin' Exra would come back, sneakin' like, but I never accreditin' it; and he didn't. Long toward morning we got back. Made Lem unlock the store and get out all kinds of gim-cracks to fit out them trees with, and we sure fitted them. Fixed one fer every family of pore little devils we could think of, and then we went home singin' loud as could.

"Christmas comes but once a year, and we should all get boozey."

There was a lot of happy talk around next day, and we was all happy too, and kinder got a new line on the Christmas spirit, and ever one of us as sober as judges. We all agree it was the best Christmas we ever had.

I forgot about Exra. He's laid up. We all went around late Christmas day, which was yesterday to see him, but he sent out word he had the gripe and it was ketchin'.

I don't know as he misdoubts the Christmas Spirits now or not.

Sure Shot When She's 95.

Mrs. Jane E. Rohrbach, of Effingham, Pa., who passed the ninety-fifth milestone of life this week, celebrated the anniversary of her natal day by hitting a half-dollar with a bullet fired forty feet. In fact, shooting in one of her most delightful diversions, and each day she shoots at a mark a little bit just to be sure that her sight is not failing too rapidly.

The remarkable woman does all her own housework and her principal article of food is fried potatoes, a dish which physicians generally agree is very indigestible. She drinks a cupful or more of coffee at each meal, but never indulges in fruit and seldom in meats.

Each night she retires at 9 o'clock and every morning rises at 4. This has been her regular schedule since she was 6 years old.—Ex.

FOR SALE—Cut up wood in any direction. Will sell cheap. Call Glover Orr's stable.

FOR SALE—24 hogs weighing 250 lbs each; 50 pigs averaging 50 lbs; and eight sows bred. B. E. Edwards, Garden, N. C.

FOR RENT—The Second floor of my residence on Main street furnished.

Dr. F. V. Hunter. 12-21-11

NOTICE.

I have sold The Boiling Springs Bottling Works to Dr. J. A. Frazier and L. R. Scott and from this date will pay all outstanding debts and receive all accounts of the company prior to November 16th.

This the 16th day of November.

11-16-4tp B. W. MARSHALL.

WANTED—A Good Secondhand Washrobe cheap, for cash. Mrs. A. E. Williams, Edgemont Cottage.

Christmas Rates

The Southern Railway Company will sell round trip tickets to all points south of the Ohio and Potomac and East of the Mississippi Rivers, including Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Dates of Sale
December 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25 and Dec. 30th 31st 1911. Also January 1st, 1912.

Final Limit
All tickets limited to reach original starting point be fore midnight January 8th, 1912.

Rates
On application to your local ticket agent. No rates made where the regular local fare is 50 cents or less.

J. W. BAILY Agent,
Hendersonville, N. C.
J. H. WOOD, D. Agent.

WANTED—Fresh Country

reasonable price. Mrs. S. near depot. Hendersonville 12-12-11